



THE PACER

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Cafeteria to receive 'face lift' soon



While students are home for Christmas, workers will begin remodeling the cafeteria. The work will proceed gradually throughout winter and spring quarters with as little inconvenience as possible. The process should be completed by next fall quarter.

photo by Tony Marinella

By GREG MANGRUM
Student Writer

The University Center will be receiving a facelift soon, according to John Buey, Director of the University Center.

"It's obvious that the place needs to be remodeled," stated Buey. "It's a long overdue process that will emphasize the social process that takes place during meals."

The purpose of the remodeling will be for the users. Many individuals have complained in the past about several areas of the cafeteria giving them a feeling of being isolated.

Buey said, "The staff and students were surveyed to see what they wanted the cafeteria to look like."

The University took this information and turned it over to the architects, Roy P. Harrover and Associates of Memphis.

From this, the architects have developed a floor plan that allows for more privacy by building individual booths and using more efficient lighting.

in isolated areas.

"The main reason for these changes," stated Buey "is to de-emphasize the institutional atmosphere."

He also added that by installing cloth and white oak baffles in the ceiling the noise level should be reduced considerably.

Also in store is a brighter color scheme for the tables and chairs. In addition, some areas will be carpeted and enlightened with numerous greenery.

One change that will not take place, however, is the number of available seats.

The remodeling will not begin until after Nov. 21. Contractors have until this date to study the project manuals before submitting any bids.

Funding for this project comes from the University Center Debt Service Reserve.

Buey asks that all those who use the cafeteria to be aware that construction will soon be under way. The food service should not be hampered, but the work itself may cause an inconvenience to some.

UTM increases scholarships

For many students, the reward for having aimed high and "make the grade" in high school may very well be an academic scholarship at UTM.

With a dramatic 67 percent increase in total scholarship dollars over the past seven years, more than 500 students at UTM have approximately \$340,000 in academic scholarships during the fall quarter. These awards ranged from \$300 to \$2,100 with the

majority providing funds for all academic fees.

"This University is serious in its quest to become more attractive to Tennessee's best college prospects," stated UTM Chancellor Charles E.

Smith. "The 1984 freshman class includes some 85 former high school valedictorians, salutatorians, senior class presidents, and student government presidents."

According to Randall Hall,

UTM director of financial aid, high scholastic achievement is used primarily as the basis for awarding academic scholarships. However, said Hall, "Qualities such as need, character and leadership ability are also taken into consideration."

One of UTM's newest academic programs aimed at "high achievers" is the University Scholars Program. This program is a sequence of courses and other activities for a selected group of highly motivated and talented students. Two themes characterize the program: interdisciplinary inquiry and independent study and research. For each year of participation a student receives \$2,100 in scholarship funds.

Students are usually invited into the program as entering freshmen, although those with outstanding academic records already enrolled at the University may be invited to join on the basis of their grades at UTM and/or high recommendations from faculty

senior scholars project--are required for graduating with the designation 'University Scholar'."

"Leaders-in-Residence" is another UTM scholarship program for academic achievers available to high school salutatorians, senior class presidents and student council presidents. Recipients of the \$800 scholarships are

required to participate in a special leadership development program and to reside in University housing during their freshman year.

Following successful completion of the freshman year, Leaders-in-Residence recipients will be able to compete for 12 (possibly more)

positions in freshman residence halls during their sophomore year. Participants will assist the Head Resident and experienced Resident Assistants in the operation of the residence hall and in counseling students. These participants will receive approximately \$2,000 a year and will be eligible to continue during the junior and senior years at the same amount.

Other academic scholarship options are: --UT National Alumni Association Scholarships which range from \$500 to \$2,500. --Gooch Scholarships based on academic performance and financial need, ranging from \$300 to \$500. --UTM Scholarships valued up to \$2,100. Some scholarships are limited to certain localities, others to certain curriculums. --Army ROTC Scholarships. --For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid, 201 Administration Building, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238, telephone (901) 587-7040.



The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha delivered boxes of food to needy Martin families before the Thanksgiving Holidays. Pictured are (kneeling, L-R) Larry Golden, Vincent Beasley, Leonard Porter, Emerson R. Able III, (standing, L-R) Kenneth Freeman, Herbert Williams and Garfield Perry.



Walter Haden, associate professor of English, will portray the "Lord of Misrule" as he leads diners through an authentic Christmas celebration in the style of the 16th century at UTM's 12th Annual Madrigal Dinners.

Traditional holiday to be celebrated

The excitement and pageantry of a 16th century Christmas will be recreated at the 12th Annual UTM Madrigal Dinners, scheduled this year Dec. 4-6.

John Buey, executive director of the University Center and Madrigal Christmas Dinners coordinator, said that tickets are \$11 each and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the U.C. Information Desk.

Seating will be arranged in tables of eight with the house seating 344 people for each performance.

Featured in the Christmas celebration will be 80 UTM students and faculty dressed in the traditional Elizabethan costumes and choral robes performing as litter bearers, minstrels, and as members of a Madrigal chorus singing traditional yuletide songs.

The Old English menu will include plum pudding, the traditional wassail for the toast to the holiday season and the always popular glazed boar's

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OPINIONS

Town attacks students' freedom.

The City of Martin hath spoken: regardless of the law, they will neither allow UTM students to vote or allow the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to locate on Oakland Street.

The zoning laws say they have to; the state planner says they ought to; common sense would say they have no reason not to; but, by gum, they're gonna do what they want! Another sinful fraternity will not be having beer parties in one of the Nine Happy Towns in America!

And, by gum, these dang-blasted students will not bring liquor into our city! It doesn't matter what the law says, we ain't gonna let them vote, and if they don't like it, just too damn...er, "dern" bad.

Jeez...

Consider the plight of UTM's local fraternity. The zoning trial itself was a travesty. On one side of the city hall courtroom sat the fraternity members, all in neat suits and ties, with their lawyer. All their comments in the official record had to be made under oath.

On the other side sat several townspeople. Their major complaint: noise. And get this: *they* didn't have to testify under oath.

On one side, young college students; on the other, townspeople. You can guess the rest.

As for voting—well, despite that the state voting commission said they had to let us vote, they didn't. As a result, they're facing a lawsuit. They can't possibly win, of course, but that hasn't ever stopped them before. As some of the old-timers recall, the Sigma Pi fraternity had to go to court in Jackson to get permission to locate in a house across the street from the Atrium parking lot, next door to the then-existing Omega Psi Phi house. The Phi Tau's, who are within sight of four other frat houses, will probably do the same.

This latest manifestation of the city's attitude toward the university shouldn't surprise anyone. The city has always regarded the students as necessary evils, useful only because they bring vast amounts of money into the economy. Be real—would Wendy's, Wal-Mart, Hardee's or Shoney's locate here if there weren't 5,000 eager students? Without these students, would Martin be any better off than, say, Sharon?

The obvious answers continue to elude the people who run Martin. And the fact that the city's board of zoning appeals bowed to pressure from a group of little old ladies in refusing the fraternity its house shows that they have no wish to remedy the situation. They want it to continue to be an "us vs. them" relationship.

Fine. So be it. They have no legal grounds for either of their recent actions against the students, and once it is taken to a court outside the county—Robert Glasgow, the city recorder, is also the county judge, and won't rock the boat—the law will be enforced. It always has been in the past.

The city should stop working against the University and for it. So what if liquor stores locate in Martin? It won't increase student drinking, it won't increase local drinking. It will simply put it under control, eliminating the need for bootleggers and making it harder for juveniles to get it.

(For those of you out there who don't understand how moving liquor stores closer will help control teenage drinking, think real hard and try to follow this: bootleggers, which thrive in the area now, will sell to anyone, regardless of their age; a real store will at least try to prevent underage people from buying.)

Wise up. Loosen up. Don't try to force us to conform to your antiquated morality. We've tried to be nice about it, but now you're infringing on our constitutional rights. We won't pour liquor down your throats or drag you to our frat parties, we promise; but don't you try to make us all get crewcuts and wear Ward Cleaver suits. It ain't gonna work, and it'll only make things worse.

THE PACER

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address. The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

Columns and letters are printed as received, with no alteration of grammar or content by the Pacer staff. "Sic" denotes writers' errors.



ANOTHER WONDERFUL EXAMPLE OF THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDSHIP AND COOPERATION BETWEEN UTM STUDENTS AND THE CITY OF MARTIN.

To Christmas

THUMBS



To Saturday Night

To individuality

To loved ones that travel long distances

To people who are built like Jethro Bodine

To thumbs down

To New Orleans, but better yet to Jamaica.

To the Lady Pacer chasers—Tiffany, Christy!

To Ellington RA's for helping with the disaster in the halls.

SGA Dateline

CASE NO. 112984

Sally Student

vs.

UTM

Many students do not know who to contact when they want to go to student court. Marti Robbins, the S.G.A. Student Defender, is responsible for defending students in these court cases. Her job description includes, as stated in the constitution:

A. Helping in the preparation of

To the nerd who parks his blue 280Z so that the entrance to Humanities basement is blocked. People in wheelchairs cannot pass; blind students should not be faced with the task of determining how to overcome such an obstacle; and those of us who have no real physical handicaps, don't appreciate your thoughtless behavior.

To Family members that made boring conversation and they puked on the table.

To coil wire.

To V.D.

To thumbs up.

To the courtesy and service that the cashiers and other office workers in the administration building give to the students.

To finals and term papers.

Look both ways then run for it

See Jane. Jane is a UTM student. Jane is about to take her life into her hands. She is going to walk to class.

Sounds like pretty tame stuff, eh? Maybe I should have mentioned that Jane has to cross University Street. Maybe I should clarify that Jane will have to walk within a crosswalk. And maybe I should go even further to point out how hazardous it is to use a UTM crosswalk.

Crosswalks are meant for pedestrians. Drivers are supposed to yield to pedestrians in crosswalk. Sounds simple enough. Unfortunately, appearances don't always jive with reality.

The simple truth is that to step out in a UTM crosswalk, whether it be on University or on Mt. Pelia, is to take one's life in one's hands. Motorists just don't seem to stop. Perhaps this is because of the location of the crosswalks.

Perhaps it is because it takes much time for someone who is in a hurry. Perhaps some people just aren't on top of their driver's training. Whatever the reason, even looking both ways before stepping out into the street does seem to be enough in the way of precaution.

And the worst thing about the situation is that UTM students and faculty seem to be the offenders—it would seem that the people related to the University would realize the importance of stopping for pedestrians in the crosswalks. But they often zip by the quickest. We might forgive the town's people their ignorance, but it is impossible to excuse the students'.

C'mon guys. It only takes second to stop.

Mary Ann Sabo
Graduate student

Do athletes abuse charge cards?

I am somewhat puzzled about the orange food charge cards used by Athletes. I was told that they were paid for by the school. I feel that my tuition is also paying for their appetites. I also feel that I shouldn't be paying for a football team that feeds free for winning few. That doesn't upset me. What

upsets me is when one athlete buys six cokes and six fries and gives them to his non athlete friend.

Am I misinformed or is this definite room for complaint?

Thank you
Roger Barcroft
322 Church St.
Martin, TN.

What is the Student Defender?

the defense of any student brought to trial who asks for his assistance.

B. Having the power to appeal any decision of the Student Court to a higher appellate body.

C. He/She may be aided by the assistance in carrying out the duties of his office when necessary.

D. Summoning witnesses in the defense's behalf.

E. Assisting the student in seeking qualified legal council if a student communicates that wish

to the S.G.A.

Some of the most familiar cases that Marti deals with are those concerned with students being put on probation and very close to suspension. Dean Sexton handles all these situations first and then refers those who would like to go to court to appeal the decision to Marti. She defends students under all circumstances. If you're uncertain about something in this area Marti is ready and willing to

by Tracey Clin

talk to you and discuss your problems. Her office is located in the S.G.A. office and her phone number is 7788.

Marti said, "Ninety-nine percent of the time it's more advantageous for one student to work with another student who is more experienced on administrative housing, academic or other student problems." So please, feel free to seek the help and guidance offered by Marti as our Student Defender.

FEATURES

World meets on soccer field



UTM soccer club members are: (row one, L-R) Tomohiko Kusaka, Abahusain Napli, Masao Matsumoto, Grady Capps, Tony Collies, Richard Shepherd, Hassan Alabni Camilo Perdomo, Fathl Alsuwilem, (row two, L-R) Staeeey Thurman, Abdullah Alhazzani, Robert Kimbrell, Mohamed B. Abubakar, Alex Miloslavich, Mike Fultz, Jeff Bates, Russ Clack, Andy Hellenthal, Ali Amodu, Hiroshi Yamagishi, and coach Bruno Faillace.

by JULIE KINCAID
Features Editor

It may have had to come down many backroads to get here, but soccer has reached UTM, and from the looks of this past season's record, it is going strong and is here to stay.

Soccer club captain Alex Miloslavich says this season's record is 3-2-1.

"We had a pretty good season," Miloslavich says, "especially

considering that our two losses were against Division I teams who are supposed to be good."

UTM gained wins over Murry State (4-3), Christian Brothers College (4-1), and Freed-Hardeman (4-2), and tied Rhodes (3-3). The club lost to Tennessee Tech and Memphis State.

The club, which hopes someday to become a varsity sport, was created three years ago by its sponsor, Dr. Jerry Gresham.

"I think he enjoys the game as much as we do," says the 23-year-

old captain. "He deserves a lot of credit for all he's done for us."

Things seem to be pulling together very favorably for the club, according to Miloslavich.

"This is our first year with a coach," he says. "Having Bruno Faillace helps us a lot."

"It takes time, good coaching, and people who can play as a unit to make a winning team," says the captain, who has played soccer since age seven. Miloslavich feels Martin's team, which did well after only two weeks of pre-season practice, will be even harder to

beat next year after all of the preparation they will be going through between now and then.

Soccer, itself one of the most international of games, seems to be one place where many nationalities on campus find they have something in common.

"Our club consists of a few Japanese, some Arabic people, one Venezuelan, one Columbian, and a bunch of Americans," says Miloslavich, whose home is Caracas, Venezuela.

Miloslavich says that communication poses no problem out on the field.

"We speak in English," the captain says. "There was some problem at first with the Japanese because they had only been here a few weeks when practice started."

"We're starting to be pretty close," Miloslavich says. "I guess that's natural when you've traveled together, trained together, and weathered the cold together."

Miloslavich thinks the vast international imput is an advantage.

"With the many nationalities, you get a lot of different ideas and styles," he says.

Although there are no girls on the team presently, Miloslavich says if they are good players, they are welcome to join.

"There's no place for discrimination on our team," he laughs. "You earn your place and that's it."

During fall quarter the team's home games are played behind the P.E. complex on the large field.

"Not many people come," Miloslavich says, "because not many people know about us yet. Also, soccer's not very popular here yet. It will never be a popular as football."

According to Miloslavich, soccer is more popular in the



Alex Miloslavich, captain, has played soccer since age seven.

north, and many good teams come from there. In South America baseball and soccer are the most popular sports, while in Europe, soccer's birthplace, and Brazil soccer is number one.

The soccer team will continue to work out and play indoor games during winter quarter, the captain says.

"It takes a lot of training to be able to run for 90 minutes constantly," he says.

The team also plans to continue their practices throughout spring and summer.

"We're looking forward to next season," he says, "whether we continue to be a club, or become a varsity team. Wish us good luck!"



Shuichiro Soma kicks the ball in a game against Freed-Hardeman which resulted in a 4-2 victory against UTM. According to team coach Faillace, the 1985 schedule will be even more action packed than this year. Memphis State and Vanderbilt, both Division I schools, will play UTM here. The team will play around 15 games all together.

Bella Lewitzky Dance Co.

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Co. will perform an evening concert in the UTM Harriet Fulton Theatre on Friday, December 7, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$7 for adults.

The performance is sponsored by the UTM Arts Commission, Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lewitzky, artistic director and principal choreographer for the company, is a West Coast-based dancer-lecturer-educator, who was born in the Mojave desert.

Her early training was with Lester Horton and later, as his colleague, she co-founded the Dance Theatre in Los Angeles. The group, at the time of its inception, was one of the few institutions in the nation with both a school and a performing theatre of dance in a permanent house. 1966 she formed her present company, which tours extensively in the U.S. and abroad.

COOKING O RNER

One Pot Cookery
In this era of the two career household where full-time careers are often combined with full-time homemaking,

Ms. Lewitzky has been the recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, the annual Dance Magazine Award, and commissions from the National Endowment for the Arts. She has the distinction of being the only non-New York City based modern choreographer in the nation to receive two major grants for an artistic director's discretionary fund from the Andrew W. Mellon

Foundation. Ms. Lewitzky's company was presented with a special project grant from CBS Inc., and two challenge grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Ms. Lewitzky has been active involved with the development of dance in the United States and serves as a board member and advisor for several national arts organizations.

meals that can cook in one pot are a boon. Even better are pots that serve double, triple and even more uses.

One good example is the Chef's Pot*, an immersible six-quart cooker-fryer-steamer that's considered ideal for family-sized meals. It's from Dazey and has the Dazzle non-stick coating both inside and out to make cleaning easier.

The University of Tennessee At Martin

Presents



MADRIGAL CHRISTMAS DINNERS 1984

Duncan Ballroom of the University Center

Dec. 4-6, 6:30 p.m. \$11.00 per person

Jointly Sponsored by the Department of Fine and Performing Arts
and the University Center

Tickets on Sale, University Center Information Desk, Beginning November 20, 1984

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Karate registration tonight

A course in Karate/Taekwondo will be offered at UTM beginning Dec. 3.

Kwan Nam, a licensed black belt in Karate, will instruct classes in both Shotokan and Taekwondo Karate. In addition to teaching self-defense techniques, the course will also work as a weight reduction class. It will be taught through Dec. 14.

Registration will be held in the Football Gym at 4:30 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 29. Registration fee is \$15 and all ages are welcome.

For more information, call the Department of Public Service, UTM, (901) 587-7081, or come by the office at 109 Gooch Hall on the UTM campus.

Schools schedule interviews

Attention, Seniors: The following has scheduled on-campus interviews: Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1984, Memphis City Schools for K-6 Elementary and 7-12 all teaching fields in the City of Memphis.

Please come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, 250A University Center, to sign up for an interview.

Requirement: To interview, you must attend an Interview Preparation Workshop, Mondays at 2 p.m. OR Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

Workshops on writing resumes are Mondays 3 p.m., OR Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa sponsors program

Phi Delta Kappa, Northwest Tennessee Chapter of the national honor society in Education, will sponsor a program on "The Media and the Schools" on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 5:30 p.m., at the UTM University Center, Room 132A. The program speakers will be Bill Roberts, assistant features editor of the Jackson Sun and Sue Roberts, director of public information at Lambuth College. For more information, contact Joe DeVitis at UTM (587-7215). The general public is invited to attend.

Ensemble performs dance program

The UTM Dance Ensemble will perform Wednesday, Dec. 5. The 8 p.m. program in the Dance Studio, Room 3033 of the UTM Physical Education Complex, will consist of an original solo as well as choreographic works performed in the style of Peter Martins, Paul Taylor and Doris Humphrey.

The program will feature 18 UTM students under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Byrum, dance. They are: Tayna Bishop, Sheree Boyers, Leron Coleman, Jill Crews, Carla Demsky, Stephanie Isbell, Kimberly Leathers, Kimmiko O'Neal, Stephanie Phillips, Cary Rast, Lisa Reasons, Kevin Rufus, Kim Sterling, Carmen Waller, Sabina Warren, Sondra Wooten and Teddy Yamamoto.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Student cancels piano recital

The Nov. 30 piano recital of LaNell Essary at UTM has been cancelled. There are currently no plans to reschedule the recital.

SBDC sponsors seminar

The Small Business Development Center at UTM will sponsor a seminar for small business owners and managers in the Northwest Tennessee area on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The morning seminar, which will begin at 9 a.m. in Room 206 of UTM's University Center, will focus on how to get a business' money's worth from retailing advertisement.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. There is no charge for attending the seminar. Doughnuts and coffee will be served from 8:30-9:00 a.m. and again at 10:10 a.m.

For additional information on the SBDC seminar, contact Carl Savage, Director, SBDC at 587-7236.

Choral society presents program

The UTM Choral Society will present its annual Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 2.

The 3 p.m. program in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre will include "Magnificat" by Charles T. Pachelbel, "Cantate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz, "Canticle of the Sun," a contemporary work by Harold Owen based on the text by St. Francis of Assisi and "Prayer of St. Francis" by David S. York. The program will conclude with Christmas carols by Alfred Burt.

Soloists for the performance include Barbara Jones, soprano; Rita Winter, alto; Dwight Gatwood and Ron Green, baritones. Accompanying on the piano will be Robert Stewart and Maura Glennon. Dr. Earl Norwood will direct.

The program is free and open to the public.

College Republicans meet today

The College Republicans will be meeting Thursday, Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center.

They will be voting on the adoption of the Constitution and discussing membership dues and initiation. An Assistant-Treasurer, Parliamentarian and a Publicity Chairman will be elected.

All those interested in joining are welcome to attend.

Children can see Santa Claus Saturday

Area children will have an opportunity to have "Breakfast with Santa Claus" Saturday, Dec. 1, during the fifth annual UTM Faculty Women's Club-sponsored event.

Featured during the 8:30 program in UTM University Center Ballroom will be milk and doughnuts for children as well as special gifts and a Polaroid photograph of each child with Santa Claus. Parents are invited to attend and will be served coffee and doughnuts.

Special entertainment will include a singing program by the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a puppet show with a holiday theme directed by Dr. Phil Lavelle and the UTM Recateers.

Tickets, which will be available at the door to the first 200 people, are \$3 for children and \$1 for adults.

The UTM Faculty Women's Club is a non-profit organization open to all full-time professional women employees of UTM and to the wives of full-time UTM employees.

Additional information is available from Janice Noble, telephone (901) 587-6897.

Job competition will be stiff, experts say

A glut of people entering the work force in the next ten years may cause stiff competition for job hunters, in spite of the expected increase in the number of jobs.

By 1990, the number of jobs is expected to increase by 25.2 million. But the increase in the number of people in the work force will be greater, resulting in 3.8 million more people than jobs.

Experts have said college graduates still have a better chance of getting those jobs. In fact, a recent survey of employers by the College Placement Council, Inc., showed that participating employers anticipate hiring 8

percent more college graduates in 1985 than in 1984.

However, only 25 percent of the 40 fastest growing occupations require a college degree.

The forty occupations with the expected largest job growth have been chosen out of the total 1,700 listed by the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics. Over the next decade-and-a-half, much of the job growth will take place in service industries, where 74.1 percent (18.7 million) new jobs will be created in areas such as transportation and public utilities, finance insurance, real estate and government.

Another 26 percent (6.5 million) jobs will be in the goods-producing industries. Those include farm, mining, construction and manufacturing areas.

The seven occupations with the largest job growth include custodians, cashiers, secretaries, general clerks, sales clerks and waiters and waitresses, bureau data showed.

Quickly expanding occupations requiring college degrees include registered nurses, kindergarten and elementary teachers, electrical engineers, physicians and lawyers.

Although the majority of the fastest growing occupations do not

require a college education, many do require some type of postsecondary training. Occupations requiring such postsecondary education include automotive mechanics and electricians. Jobs not requiring advance education also are projected to expand.

More than half of the high-growth occupations are in the computer or other technical or health fields. Computer-related occupations expecting the largest growth are computer service technicians, computer systems analysts, computer programmers and computer operators.

Campus station now WROX-AM

By GREG MANGRUM
Student Writer

"WUTM-AM is now officially WROX-AM 760," says Gary Steinke.

The reason for the change, which took place at the beginning of the quarter, was to eliminate confusion with the campus FM station.

Steinke, the faculty advisor, said, "The station format itself will still be mainly rock oriented, with continuing service to the dorms."

He added that the present system may be upgraded later to serve off-campus listeners in a limited area.

The station, which has been in operation since 1975, is staffed by the 2510 Broadcasting students. However, upperclassmen are always present to aid them.

In addition, WROX will also broadcast more coverage of campus sports.

Steinke said, "Later, we will promote contests over the air. This would allow the listeners to call in to respond to questions. By doing this, we should increase the number of listeners."

By "beefing up" the present system from five carrier watts to twenty-five watts, WROX will be sending a stronger signal and will have better reception in the dorms.

By adding the extra watts," said Steinke, "plus broadcasting in stereo later on, we are planning to

increase and develop our potential."

The Pacer, every Thursday, watch for it.

UTM offers cruise

UTM will offer a Windjammer Cruise during this year's spring break, March 17-24, 1985.

According to Dr. John Eisterhold, dean of extended services and tour director, "The cruise aboard the Yankee Clipper will be to the West Indies where we will explore French, Dutch and British Isles on the smallest, swiftest of the Windjammer fleet."

Students will fly from Memphis to Antigua, British resort in the West Indies, on Sunday, March 17, where they will board the Yankee Clipper for a Sunday evening "get acquainted" meal. Monday morning, the cruise will set sail for St. Barts, St. Kitts and St. Maarten before returning to

Antigua on Saturday. Saturday evening will be spent aboard the Yankee Clipper for a "farewell evening" before flying back to Memphis on Sunday, March 24.

The cruise will cost \$1,250 which includes all transportation from Memphis and all meals and cabins on the Yankee Clipper. A \$225 deposit is needed as soon as possible to insure cabin space. Reservations will be taken on a first come, first serve basis.

Interested students should contact the Department of Conferences, 109 Gooch Hall, UTM, Martin, Tenn. 38238 Telephone (901) 587-7082 as soon as possible.

Treasure and Trash

welcomes you to an

Open House

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March 1
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ENTERTAINMENT

Vanguard provides quality entertainment

by MARK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

Vanguard Theater's recent production of Jean Anouich's "Antigone" was an example of what college theater can provide for this campus: quality entertainment.

William Snyder's direction of the play did not stifle the production, as in some plays in the recent past. Instead, the characters seemed honest and natural while exercising the true nature of tragedy throughout the surprisingly short presentation.

The character of Antigone, played by Amanda McCluskey, was one of the finer points of the play. McCluskey portrayed the part with a mesmerizing intensity

that showed the basic core of Antigone's spirit in the face of uncompromising fortitude.

McCluskey's scenes with her nurse, who was played by Marlon Windham, were the most honest of the evening. Windham was excellent in her role as the family nurse, giving her scene with McCluskey a warm, humorous feel that set the tone of Antigone's dealings with Creon, portrayed by D.H. Sheridan.

The majority of the play was Sheridan unsuccessfully arguing with McCluskey over her decision to die for something that, by all his rational standards, could be avoided. The scenes between the two were the most intense of the play, and were relieved only by Doug Pendergrass' hilarious portrayal of the guard.

Pendergrass' character gave the play the average working man's attitude when caught in the underlying cogs of the modern state. Pendergrass' nervous excuses to Sheridan, which any worker can easily relate to, reflected the lower class' attitude toward duty.

Tom Roe, as the Chorus, set the reasoning behind the characters and the actions which they pursued with a style of disassociated objectivity.

Also contributing to "Antigone" were Alicia Field, Brian Diggs, Dan Shemwell, Randy Summers, David Steele, Jeff Adams, and Kerry Norwood.

The play was the first of the season for Vanguard, and made for an enjoyable evening of pleasant entertainment.

Norris' new film brings out worst in audience

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Editor

Chuck Norris' new movie, Missing In Action, is not just technically a bad movie—it is better than I Spit On Your Grave—but it is downright evil little film, that preaches about the glory of randomly slaughtering foreigners.

This would just be pathetic, except for the response it evoked in the audience when I saw it. The crowd responded with cheers and shouts of, "Ha-yell, yeah!" every time Norris blew someone away. Admittedly, this response is probably more common south of the Mason-Dixon line than other areas of the country, but that sure doesn't say great things about the South.

The plot (such as it is) concerns a Col. Braddock, a Green Beret (naturally) who returns to Vietnam to rescue some M.I.A. buddies of his. The role is all wrong for Norris, mainly because he doesn't get to use his martial arts talent (he spends more time climbing up and down walls than he does fighting). Instead, he spends a lot of time getting shot at—never hit—and shooting back—never missing. The Vietnamese army are worse shots, it would seem, than the stormtroopers of Star Wars.

He's accompanied in this adventure by an old Army buddy—

whose strong sense of survival leads him to disguise himself in a tourist's Hawaiian shirt throughout the movie. They apparently have limitless funds and are able to purchase all sorts of neat artillery and weapons, which should delight the readers of Soldier of Fortune.

Norris is able to penetrate deep within North Vietnamese territory totally on his own, destroying everything in his path and taking out a fair number of the yellow devils in the process. When he frees several Vietnamese prisoners from a camp, they immediately start mouthing patriotic sludge and set out to "fight for their freedom."

The action sequences are uniformly dull and illogical, with Norris showing more pure luck than any other human being in the world. The climax shows the M.I.A.'s being loaded into a helicopter, which conveniently remembers it has rockets as it flies away and blows up a Vietnamese boat that had been shelling them for nearly twenty minutes. The equipment is obviously second-hand, rented by a production company with only one thing in mind: to show as many Vietnamese dead or dying as they can in a two-hour time slot. A lot of those people who like the movie don't notice that it was financed, produced and directed by Arabs—put that in your Skoal and dip it.

The movie glorifies Norris' violence, apparently saying that

this is the only way to deal with people who don't agree with "truth, justice and the American Way." The worst moment—or the best, if you're a super-patriotic redneck xenophobe—occurs when Norris' is shot out of his river boat and then rises—in painful slow motion—out of the water like an avenging bull frog, pumping bullets from a massive machine gun at insanely grinning Vietnamese on shore. They are shown being blown apart in gory detail, with accompanying heroic music and the enthusiastic whistles of the audience.

The movie shows a grasp of the complexities of Vietnam about as strong as a sudden attack from an oyster. All Vietnamese are grinning, evil fiends without conscience or remorse, if this film is to be believed. The movie is downright dangerous for young people to see, especially in this nuclear age when international cooperation is essential.

And I admit it—I was embarrassed by the way the audience lapped up this blood-fest. As a multi-generation Southerner, it's angering to hear another Southerner behind me going, "That's right, Chuck, blown his goddam head off!" I probably would have said something to this individual, too, but didn't want to die as a result of being mobbed by crewcuts. I love America and all that it stands for; but I know it doesn't stand for the ideals this movie embodies.

Purple's new album: deep?

Turntable Talk

by MARK McLEOD
Entertainment Editor

Attention, this is important. All Deep Purple fans: this is a warning which applies only to you. The "reunion" of Purple should be ignored in every way, shape, or form. Do not purchase the album. Do not watch the videos. And by all means, do not unconsciously whistle any of this "new" material. The album is a fake.

Yes, I know that there are pictures of the over-weight rockers stuck all up and down the front of the album sleeve. This is mighty flimsy evidence to prove that the once-experimental Purple has evolved into this hybrid rehash of power chord capitalism. The music, which is technically acceptable, has to have been created by some cheap Purple imposter group. The Monkees were usually technically acceptable; perhaps it is the work of those rancid recorders.

To debate the true identity of the band would bring little, if any, result. If these vile vilians were smart enough to get a record

contract, then why not plastic surgery, or even birth certificate tampering. It was probably all within their sweaty money-hungry grasp, and it would be naive to assume that these new masters of deceit could slip up on something that involved the physical aspect of the band. The key is the music on the album itself.

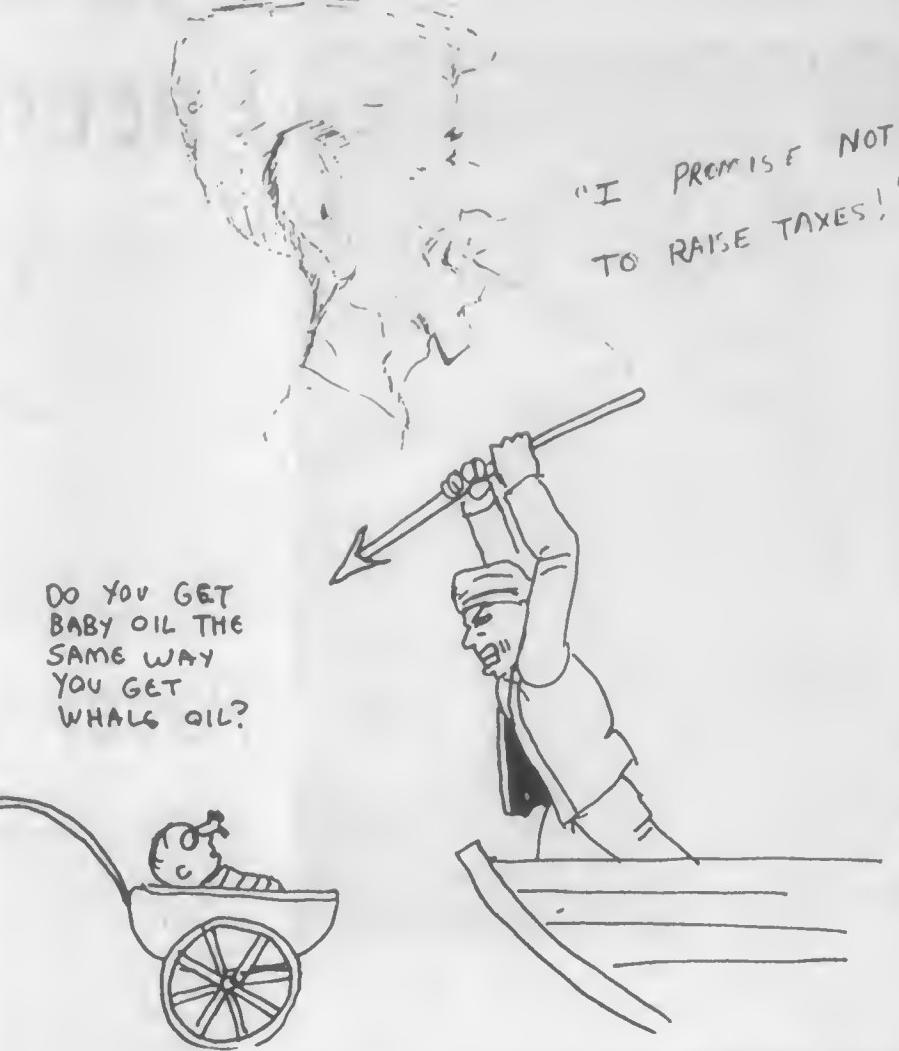
For my first piece of evidence I will draw on the name of the album, which is Perfect Strangers. Does this mean that we don't know these imposters, which would totally rule out any possibility of the "Monkee Theory" previously discussed? I feel that this refers to the individual members of the band, and their lack of knowledge about the other members' identities or musical talents. This would explain the lack of good music on the album, since people who have never really met find it difficult to play together.

The first track on the first side is "Knocking At Your Back Door." This track sounds like a cross between "Smoke on the Water," and the classic "Child in Time."

When closely examined one finds that if you play "Child in Time" backwards at a 45 degree angle, while at the same time one plays the classic "Smoke on the Water" at a record speed of 78, then the result will be something similar to this track.

The track also shows something about the person taking on Blackmore's role. Blackmore could never be this close-minded when it came to Purple. The keyboard player was always an important member of the old or real Purple. This Blackmore imposter just won't let the keyboard player accomplish anything. I feel that it is very unfair for the Blackmore imposter to dominate the whole album, and not give any of the other criminals a chance to play. Who does he think he is anyway, a star?

This album is just too much, and I really don't want to talk about it any more. So I won't. It all just goes to show what the need for money can do to anybody. One day you could be a respectable legend, and the next an over-weight "rock star." You just never can tell.



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SPORTS



UTM had a big victory over area rival Bethel College with the final score being 111-75. The Pacers will carry with them a 3-0 record into Saturday's game when they travel to Southeastern Missouri State.

photo by Rene Thompson

Pigskin Predictions

BY JOE LOFARO
Student Writer

After a week off we need to regroup and straighten a few things out. First, I picked the Raiders two weeks ago to beat the Seahawks, the Raiders lost so after the first week I was even .500 with five correct and five wrong.

Week two I was on the right track I picked the Chargers to beat the Dolphins in the upset, but in my other picks the upsets and lopsided scores proved to be mysterious elements that I overlooked. I didn't get any help by picking Vandy over Virginia Tech or the Pacers over West Georgia. Those two games were the only games I actually stumbled on. Philly turned back the Redskins but things like that will happen. Week two totaled out this way: three of my seven picks were correct leaving me four wrong and of the four one was lost to the points.

So going into my third week I stand with an 8-9 record giving me 47%. Jimmy the Greek has nothing to fear.

On tap for this week--first in the college ranks: Tennessee vs Vandy. The Sun Bowl bound Volunteers will have their hands full with the upset minded Commodores. If the Vandy defense can pick up where the Wildcats' defense did the Vols will be in trouble. I'll count on the Vandy fans to be fired up, but going with the odds I'll take the Big Orange. Sorry Vandy fans!

Auburn vs Alabama: Alabama State bragging rights are at stake for both teams, but more important to Auburn is a spot in the Sugar Bowl. Playing in Birmingham could be the key. The Tide still has some pride left, so in the upset of the week I'll take the Tide.

Florida vs Florida State: Obvious to everyone is the fact that Florida has the better team. Florida State is on their way to the Citrus Bowl opposite Georgia so you know they'll want to look good. Looking good won't win this game.

the Gators will be impossible for the Seminoles. That's right, I'm taking the Gators who really should be number one!

Turning to Sunday's pro games finds five of the six division races just about wrapped up. The NFC East race is still up for grabs, but I think the Cowboys are just holding out.

Dallas at Philly: With a few extra days off, the Cowboys should be ready for the Eagles. Jaworski is out for the season with a broken fibula, and the Eagles offense will have to count on back-up quarterback Joe Parsiack. Danny White has personally developed a winning attitude and will have to pass it on to his teammates. We're in store for a good ballgame. I'll take the Cowboys by at least a touchdown.

LA Raiders vs Miami: The Raiders have their work cut out for them. If they want a playoff spot a win over the Dolphins is needed. Miami has clinched their divisional title, but is playing for the home field advantage in the playoffs. Another good ballgame, tempers will fly and when its all over I look for the Raiders to have closed in on a wild card berth. That's right, I'm taking the Raiders.

Monday night's battle between Chicago and the Chargers will be a dandy. Without Dan Foust, Air Coryell will be at a disadvantage. Chicago has clinched their first division title since 1963, so they will have some spark to them. The

Chargers were humiliated by the unpredictable Steelers 52-24 last week and they will be out to prove that last week's outing was just a poor showing. Both teams will start back-up quarterbacks, but both teams shouldn't be hurt by that. The Bears defense will have to be primed to handle the explosive Chargers offense. With the home field advantage on their side, I'll take the Chargers.

Watch for next week's college bowl predictions.

Pacers to travel to SEMO

The UTM Pacers will make their first road trip of the 1984-85 basketball season Saturday as they travel to Southeast Missouri State to battle the Indians.

The road trip is sandwiched in between a three-game homestand that opened the season for the Pacers and a string of five games which will close the 1984 portion of the home slate.

The Pacers will carry a 3-0 mark into Saturday's meeting at SEMO. UTM has rolled to wins over Bethel (111-75), Freed-Hardeman (80-63), and Rust (100-67) to start the new campaign.

Southeast Missouri State opened its season on Tuesday,

November 27, at home against Christian Brothers College of Memphis. UTM defeated SEMO 78-64 last year in Martin.

A balanced attack has been the feature of the Pacers through the first three outings of the season. Six Pacers are averaging in double figures.

Willie Forbes scored a career-high 26 points in the opener against Bethel. Forbes leads the Pacers in scoring with a 16.7 p.p.g. average. Sam Cherry has averaged 14.0 p.p.g. as has guard Chris Cooper through the first three games. Cherry, who set a school record in field goal percentage by making nearly 70

percent of his shots last season, has converted 14 of 16 from the field this season.

Center Marcus Glass scored his high in Pacer uniform against Rust, tallying 25 points. Jerry Davis returned to the lineup for the first time since the 1982-83 season against Freed-Hardeman and is averaging 11.5 p.p.g. after two appearances. Mike Meschede has contributed 12.3 p.p.g. coming off the bench for Tom Hancock.

Davis leads the Pacers in rebounding, hauling down an average of 10.0 a game. Cherry is averaging 8.3 r.p.g. and Glass 6.6 r.p.g.

As a team, the Pacers are

averaging 97.0 p.p.g. while the defense has limited opponents to 68.3 p.p.g. The Pacers are outrebounding foes by an average of six rebounds a game.

After the trip to SEMO, the Pacers will host Lane College of Jackson two nights later on December 3. The homestand continues on December 6 against Union University and the Pacers swing into Gulf South Conference play with games against Mississippi College on December 8 and December 10 against Livingston. The Pacers conclude the home portion of the 1984 home season against Belmont College on December 15.

Pacer volleyball concludes season

By TERESA TRUE
Sports Information Assistant
The Lady Pacer volleyball team completed the 1984 season at 6-28 following its participation in the Gulf South Conference Tournament on Nov. 16-17 at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

In the first round of the tournament, the third-seeded Lady Pacers posted an impressive 15-4, 13-15, 15-0, 15-9 victory over Livingston University. However, UTM fell short against Jacksonville State University and West Georgia College, respectively.

coach Milly MacDonell, the Lady Pacers played a tough tournament. "We did not play as consistently as we had hoped, but all in all we played well. Our

opponents had to play well to beat us for we never gave up, and we definitely did not beat ourselves," said MacDonell. "Jacksonville State has a very good hustling

team with a couple of very strong hitters that played outstanding volleyball. West Georgia, who has greatly improved this season, played an excellent match against us. I was thrilled when their coach said it was the best they had played all year," continued MacDonell.

"Even though we did not win much this season, we accomplished much. I could not have asked for a more unified never-say-die group. I know this team and these individuals will always hold a special place in my heart, not just

because they are my first team, but because of their character. I only hope that my players feel a sense of pride and accomplishment."

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Lady Pacers to play Lady Racers

An area collegiate women's basketball rivalry will be renewed when the UTM Lady Pacers host the Murray State Lady Racers, Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse.

The Lady Pacers will seek to get back into the win column against the Lady Racers. A second half rally fell short against Union in the last outing and UTM's record fell to 1-1 on the young season.

"Our girls never gave up against Union and really made an effort to get back in the ballgame," said Lady Pacer Coach Karen Lawler. "That was very encouraging to see and speaks well for the character of the team."

In the Union game, the Lady

Pacers trailed by as many as 21 points with just over 10 minutes to play. However, a tenacious defense cut the deficit and the lead for Union was cut to four with just over a minute to play. Union sank a couple of late shots to win 76-64 season-opening victory over Bethel.

Forward Diane Jordan is the Lady Pacers' leading scorer and rebounder after the first two outings. Jordan is averaging 19.0 p.p.g. and 12.0 r.p.g. She also tops the team in field goal percentage, converting 17 of 32 attempts for 53.1 percent.

Newcomer Lissa Winton is next in line in the scoring and rebounding departments,

averaging 12.0 p.p.g. and 8.5 r.p.g. Guard Deenie Ware closes out the Lady Pacer double figure scorers with 10.5 p.p.g. average.

Although Union held a tremendous height advantage over the Lady Pacers, UTM outrebounded the Lady Bulldogs and held a nine rebound advantage over opponents through the first two games.

Murray State is under the direction of first-year coach Brad Childers. The Lady Racer coach debuted with a 69-40 win over Evansville on the road last week. Murray State will host Arkansas State Nov. 28 prior to coming to Martin.

The Lady Racers featured a

balanced attack in the opener with 11 of the 12 players scoring who participated in the game. Center Heyde Kohring led the way with 12 points.

"Murray State will be a good rivalry for our players and fans and we are pleased to renew our series," Lawler said. "We know they will have a tough team."

The Lady Pacers and Murray State will be meeting for the 25th time in their series. UTM holds a 16-8 lead. The Pacers won the last meeting between the two schools, 73-65, during the 1982-83 season.

UTM will host Southeast Missouri State on Dec. 7 in the third game of its five game homestand.



The UTM basketball team sharpened their skills in a pre-season intersquad game. This was a game held to introduce the 1984-85 Pacers to the public. The team was divided into smaller teams to play against each other.

photo by Rene Thompson

Golf team to playin Gator Bowl

The UTM golf team has a 40-31 record and one tournament championship under its belt in the 1984 fall season. A trip to the Gator Bowl Tournament December 17-19 in Jacksonville, Fla. remains for Coach Grover Page's team.

The Pacer linksmen have played in several prestigious tournaments against top-ranked Division I and II teams. The UTM golfers won their own Tri-State Classic they hosted at Pickwick

State Park and have a second place finish in the Goodyear Invitational and a third place finish in the Arkansas Invitational.

Page is looking for his team to play with more consistency as it prepares for the Gator Bowl trip and later the spring trip. "Frankly, I have been disappointed that we have not played with consistency," the Pacer coach said. "We play real well and then we turn around and play terrible and that is hard for me to explain."

"However, we have beaten some very good golf teams and went against some excellent competition this fall," Page said. "A highlight for us was winning our Tri-State Classic also beating some Division I teams, including The University of Tennessee in the Dixie Classic in Columbus, Ga."

Pat Nanney has led the Pacers with a 73.0 stroke average through nine rounds in fall play. Nanney participated in the Division II National Champion-

ship last spring and was named to the third-team All American squad for the second consecutive year.

"We will once again be around some tough competition at the Gator Bowl Tournament," Page said. "Hopefully, we will put together some good rounds and play well for an entire tournament."

The Gator Bowl Tournament will be the final appearance until the spring season begins in March.



Hawk signs with UTM

Jill Hawk, a student performer in the Kentucky junior college ranks, has signed a scholarship to play basketball for UTM beginning next season, lady Pacer Coach Karen Lawler has announced.

Hawk, a 5-11, 142-pound forward for Lees Junior College in Jackson, Ky., is the Lady Pacers' first signee under the NCAA early signing date format. Hawk will complete this season at Lees and will join the Lady Pacers program for the 1985-86 season.

"We are very happy that Jill has chosen to come to UTM and pleased that she signed with us early," said Lawler. "She was among the top on our list and we expect her to come in and contribute immediately next season."

A native of Londonderry, Ohio, Hawk starred at Chillicothe High School where she was an all-league performer as a freshman in the Sciota Valley League and for three years was named all-league in the Ohio Capital League. She scored more than 1,000 points while in high school.

At Lees, Hawk averaged 11 p.p.g. and six r.p.g. as a freshman last season to lead her team to a 23-9 record and a spot in the regional tournament. This season, Hawk is scoring 16 p.p.g. and her team is off to a 7-1 start.

"We are very happy that Jill has chosen to come to UTM and pleased that she signed with us early," said Lawler. "She was among the top on our list and we expect her to come in and contribute immediately next season."

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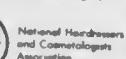
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the editor, ret.

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The Pacer Classifieds are \$2.00 for students and faculty for the first 25 words and 10¢ each thereafter. Commercial rate is \$3.00 for the first 25 words and 15¢ each thereafter. Pre-payment required. Deadline Tuesday 5:00. Send to The Pacer, Room 263, University Center.

Bill and Leslie
Thanks for all your help this quarter. I really appreciate the work you've put in.
The ad lady

UTM increases Academic Scholarship funds

They come from large cities and from small towns, from high school classes that run into the hundreds or that may not hit 20. But the 51 "Leaders-in-Residence" in the 1984 freshman class at UTM all have one thing in common: they are participants in a unique scholarship program that may be the only one of its kind.

Mostly from the three sections of the state of Tennessee, the "Leaders" also come from two surrounding states, Missouri and Kentucky. They were selected for UTM's "Leaders-in-Residence" scholarship program because they all have demonstrated leadership ability in high school as student council presidents, senior class presidents or salutatorians. As a result, the 51 have been given the opportunity to assume positions as student leaders at UTM, taking part in a special scholarship and leadership development program for dormitory residents.

For the second year, the University is offering high school students who have been leaders in academics and student government a chance to be a UTM "Leader-in-Residence," with the stipulation that they reside in University housing and participate in a leadership training program designed to prepare them for active roles in University life.

Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of student affairs and director of the UTM Leaders-in-Residence Program, explains that the program is designed "to be consistent with UTM's recruitment of high ability student." He

adds that the program has three main aspects: monetary, programmatic and opportunities for advancement.

Students who take part in the leadership program are given \$800 scholarships toward costs of University housing. During their freshman year, they are required to live in University residence halls and attend weekly leadership development seminars conducted by various University officials, as well as by members of the Counseling Center staff. UTM administrators meet with the "Leaders" to acquaint them with the policies and procedures of the University, and with how it functions.

As Dr. Watkins puts it, "These students have demonstrated leadership ability already, and we believe they can hold positions of leadership on campus after this first year's orientation learning how the University is organized and how it functions."

"Like civic leadership development programs in such metropolitan areas as Memphis and Nashville, the UTM program is planned in such a way that the participants will learn how the system works in order to prepare them for positions of leadership within the system itself."

In the next phase of the UTM Leaders-in-Residence Program, the students who successfully complete their freshman year will be eligible to compete for 12, or possibly more, positions as Resident Assistants in residence halls during the sophomore year. The RA's assist the Head Resident and other, more experienced RA's

in the operation of a residence hall and as resident counselors for students. As RA's, the student "Leaders" receive approximately \$2,000 per year in additional scholarship money. "Leaders" are also encouraged to apply for UTM academic scholarships if they do not apply for RA positions, and these students have been in the top ranks of those who receive such scholarships.

Dr. Watkins says, "For instance, Kelly Hopper, a sophomore from Humboldt who was a Leader-in-Residence in the 1983 program, has now moved into the UTM University Scholars Program, which offers \$2,100 per year scholarships to students of outstanding academic ability."

Another 1983 Leader-in-Residence student did choose to apply for one of the University's RA positions, and is now a Resident Assistant in Austin Peay Hall, overseeing some 44 freshman women students on her floor.

She is Amanda McCluskey, a 1983 Westview High graduate, and she is already very active in dramatics at UTM, as she was at Westview, where she graduated as salutatorian. In high school, she was president of the Performing Arts Club and the French Club, a member of the Student Council and the Anchor Club, and a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students (along with most of the UTM Leaders-in-Residence).

At UTM, Amanda has already performed in several Vanguard Theatre plays, and takes on her first starring role in Vanguard's fall quarter production of "Antigone," by French dramatist Jean Anouilh. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McCluskey of Martin, Amanda is an arts and science major. As an RA, she says that she feels she has established a "pretty good rapport" with the students on her floor. In her job, Amanda serves as a mediator in disputes, helps decorate the hall for special events, and "helps the residents adjust to college life and as comfortable as possible."

For two specified hours a day, Amanda has to be on call in her room, and once a week, she takes a night shift of office hours that run from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. the next morning.

"There's a lot of work involved, and a lot of personal time, but the relationships that you form are invaluable."

Of her initial training as a 1983 Leaders-in-Residence, Anthony Sledge of Memphis, has been at UTM only a short time, but he has already been elected secretary-treasurer of his residence hall, Clement, as well as secretary of the UTM Residence Hall Association, composed of all six halls on campus.

Anthony seems to have "hit the ground running" at UTM, but his background shows he has had plenty of training. Anthony was not only president of the student body of approximately 1,700 at Melrose High School in Memphis, but also was president of the City-Wide Student Council, made up of 33 high schools encompassing about 12,000 students. As president of the student councils of the largest city school system in the state, Anthony says he spent a lot of time traveling from school to school, serving as an evaluator and executive liaison with administrative boards of city schools. He rewrote the "rights and responsibilities" handbook for students in grades 7 through 12, and regularly spoke to high school groups as well as school administrators and teachers associations.

He says the UTM Leaders-in-Residence seminars have already taught him a lot about the

University, and he already has applied for a freshman assistant RA position for winter quarter.

At present, Anthony is working as a lab assistant in the chemistry department. He is majoring in pre-med and plans to go on to med school, possibly at UT Center for the Health Sciences in Memphis, to specialize in ear, nose and throat medicine, to become, as he says, "the only black doctor in the field in Memphis."

Meanwhile, the 1983 and 1984 crop of Leaders are showing their taste for campus involvement. As Dr. Watkins sums it up, "We're betting that this group of high achievers will not only be more likely to excel at UTM, as they did in high school, but we think they will add immeasurably to the enrichment of our campus life."

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Career service

By CYNTHIA McCAIN

Assoc. News Editor

The Career Services and Student Counseling Center Offices, located in the University Center, offer a wealth of services for all students needing help in the areas of career decision making, study skills and tutoring and personal counseling.

Career Services has counselors and material available to guide and assist in the career decision making process.

Counselors may work with students on a one-to-one basis, or in a group setting where feedback from other students is beneficial in making decisions.

Alison Fuller, a counselor at Career Services said, "In individual counseling sessions, students may express their desires and expectations of what they want from a career. Many students depend on external pressures such as a salary or how marketable a career is, instead of true internal feelings such as what they would be happy doing."

Interest Inventories, workshops to establish career goals, and various tests administered help one decide which path to follow.

Career bins, brochures, magazines and books are available to help a student discover what jobs are available and interests they may have.

Sigi-A, a computerized test, also helps the student explore values, discover career priorities, and obtain knowledge about possible careers.

Career Services is offering a Winter Quarter exploration class for one hour's credit. The class will explore possible careers available and help students decide what career is best for them.

Another service available from Career Services is the improvement of study skills and a tutoring program. Ann Harmon, a graduate assistant, heads the

tutoring and study skills program. Time management and study skills workshops are available periodically.

The Counseling Center is staffed by Rex Haire and Billie Ann Pace. It assists students who have problems with roommates, drugs and alcohol addiction, depression, values and lifestyle. Pregnancy counseling is also available. The counseling center tries to help students resolve problems for themselves.

Haire is a clinical psychologist who handles more in-depth kinds

of counseling. Pace helps students face everyday types of problems, interviews students leaving college to try to determine their reasons for doing so, and is in charge of Panhellenic Council.

A new program which will be used this year will be using Pep-Leaders to advise freshman who don't make a 2.0 the first quarter.

Pace summed up the feelings of the people at Career Service and the Student Counseling Center when she said, "This is a very rewarding and helping profession. I think students are worth it."



Allison Fuller, a counselor at Career Services and the Student Counseling Center, and other staff members are ready to help students realize career goals, determine values and face everyday problems in any area of life.

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